## THE MAYOR AND THE SOUTH

HIS CONGRATULATIONS TO THE MEM ERS OF THE SOUTHERN SOCIETY.

Me Welcomes them to the Home of Carpet-baggers Gen. Morace Porter Alarmed Over the Change in Kentucky Hospitality. The Southern Society held its second annual banquet last evening at the Hotel Brunswick. Nearly three hundred guests sat down to dinner. On the wall, over the head of President John C. Calhoun, was a picture of the late learnon S. Sullivan, ex-President of the soclety, draped with the national colors, At the head table were Hornce Russell, Edward Atkinson, Mayor Hewitt, J. Randolph Tucker, Daniel R. Lucas, R. S. Larre-more, ex-Comptroller John Jay Knox, Gen. Horace Porter, Gen. Logan C. Murray, W. P. St. John, Bichard W. Gilder, Augustus W. Van Wyck, Hugh L. Cole, J. Hamden Robb, C. S. Fry. John H. Rogers, Chapman J. Leigh, A. G. Dickinson, Gen. John Newton, Commissioner of Public Works W. L. Wilson, Stephen B. Elhins, Cornellus N. Bliss, C. C. Baldwin, C. S. Hurd, the Rev. S. H. Granberry, the Rev. Otis A. Glazebrook, the Rev. W. W. Page, Dr. Hamand Dr. Norvin Green.

At the other tables were, among others, Eugene Kelly, H. T. Duffield, Margrave Coxe, Col. F. K. Hain, Assistant District Attorney McKenzie Temple, Ballard Smith, T. B. Musgrave, W. C. Baird, J. H. Claiborne, Col. J. A. McCaull. Eugene Ives, Dr. R. C. M. Page, Walter L. McCockle, John Inman, John W. Shorter, J. Edward Simmons, John Marshall, Henry C. Davis, J. H. Parker, Baron J. von Huppmann, Dr. Alexander B. Popper, Bruce Price, Oden Bowie, Jr., James G. Jentins, F. C. Morehead, Clarence Cary, Jerome Buck, Judge Bookstaver, W. S. Kelly, Graeme L. Hammond, A. T. Pendleton, Wm. Brady, J. B. Stuart, Wm. Hancock Clark, John R. Dos os, J. M. High. W. F. Brittain, R. L. Harrion, Lieut, T. Emory, J. D. Prince, and J. R.

President John C. Calhoun said, in introducing the toasts: "New York's great statesman. Seward, thirty years ago proclaimed an irreble conflict between the North and South, and when the cause of that conflict, slavery, ad been consumed in the terrible fire of war, it was thought that the conflict has ended forever. But not so during these twenty-five years
that we have since then enjoyed. The South
that was defeated, broken down, exhausted, almost indeed obliterated, has recuperated its
shattered energies and regained its strength,
and we to-night of the South and for
the South engage in a lasting strife
between the sections as to which section shall
contribute most to the prosperity and the glory
of our common country, and in this struggle,
by the help of God, we mean to beat the North
if we can. Aiready that conflict has begun in
earnest, and we are pushing it at every point
by filling up our waste places, by rebuilding our destroyed cities, by inviting
and welcoming immigration, by developing
our mineral wealth, by encouraging our manufacturers, and by extending our railroads,
dear alike to all of us now, we give fair warning to the Yankees of New England and to the
Hoosiers of the West we of the South shall try
to be first before them all at the front in its
defence." th was thought that the conflict has ended for-

Hoosiers of the West we of the South shall try to be first before hem all at the front in its defence."

Mayor Hewitt spoke for New York. He said: "I have always understood that New York has been the family home of carpet-baggers. I remember that we sent a good many of them after the close of the war down South, and felt a great deal better in consequence. I think this city Government bogan to improve from that day. I nover heard that any of them got back again, and for that we owe you thanks and such hospitality as our poor city has to offer to gentlemen who were reared in marble halls and in palaces where their servitors were counted by thousands.

"My friend, Mr. Murray, when I sat down handed me the list of guests, and pointed out several of the distinguished gentlemen whose names I find on the paper. It occurred to me that at last I had met the Solid South. I do not object to the Solid South, and, on the contrary, if you were not a pretty solid lot you could not have been able to make a living in this city. This may be the home of carpet-baggers, but I assure you it is the place where the fittest survive. I was thinking that if by some incrutable Providence these gentlemen were suddenly returned to the homes which, I suppose, will know them no longer, there would be what is called a sense of geneness. For ive years we missed the genial smile and the hearty shake of the hand, and the friendly cocktail, if you will, at sout I has paid you better than any other cause, but it has paid you better than any other cause, but it has paid you better than any other cause.

sense of goneness. For five years we missed the genial smile and the hearty shake of the hand, and the friendly cocktail, if you will, at about 11 A. M.

"Gentlemen, it may have been a lost cause, but it has paid you better than any other cause you ever had. The South never knew what it was to live and to prosper until it lost its cause. When everything that they held most dear was swept away, and they were walking in the valley of the shadow of death, they came to the resurrection which is making the South the garden of this land, which is filling it with wealth earned by the arms and labor of free men, and not of slaves, and you are as proud of it as I am. You never knew what you had until you lost the frail prop upon which you had planted your fortunes. God had filled your land with every element of wealth, but it remained undeveloped in the presence of the blight which you neither understood nor recognized.

"It was not you that lost the cause, but the protected States that mot with defeat. The victory is coming to you, and those States that have so long relied on artificial stimulus will discover that in compelling you to become true and loyal sons of the Union they dug their own graves. That Constitution which was maintained at the point of the bayonet is the sheet anchor of the South, the ground basis upon which their industries will flourish and their wealth increase."

"There was a time in Georgia when, if you wanted to wet your whistle, said Gen. Horace Porter, "you could step into the house of the nearest friend and he would set out a bottle and a tumbler and not only shut his eyes but turn his back on you when you poured out; but last year whon a man in Georgia wanted to brace up before he could satisfy the cravings of a suffering stomach he had to go up a dark alley, burglar his way into the back room of an apothecary shop and make an affidavit that he was selzed with an acute attack of Asiatic cholers, and was rapidly approaching a state of collapse. A featuckian, when you visit his State, instead

LIKE BEES IN A HIVE. How Visitors Found the Catholic Protec-tory Lads Employed Yesterday.

Yesterday morning and afternoon several members of the Board of Education, empanied by a large number of other persons, paid a visit, on the invitation of the Board of Managers of the Catholic Protectory, to the buildings and work shops at Van Nest, in Westchester county. There were present during the tour of inspection Bishop Loughlin of Brooklyn, Daniel Dougherty, School Commissioners Purdy. Crary. Simmons, Agnew and Bourne, Crary. Simmons, Agnew and Bourne, Deputy Attorney-General William J. Gardner, Commissioner Coleman, John D. Crimmiss, John H. Farrell of Albany. Comptroller McCall of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, David McClure, James Wood, Mr. Bopagus. Commissioner James Lynch. Henry L. Hoguet, President of the Beard of Hanagars; J. P. Floyd and Jeremiah Devlin, Vice-Presidents; Richard H. Clark, Secretary, and James A. Beales, Joseph F. Carrigan. Francis Higgins, F. R. Floyd, Robert J. Hoguet, Stephen Philbin, George B. Robinson, Bernard Amend, J. J. Roderique, Brean Lawrence, Charles Black, and J. J. Nolan.

The visitors were conducted through the buildings by the Rev. Brother Leontine, rector of the male department, and after they had visited the workshops, in which the immates of the Protectory were busy, an entertainment was given by the boys in the refrectory, consisting of declamation, music, and an indian club exercise conducted by Brother Eulogins. President Hoguet made an address of welcome, and at the close Mr. Dougherty made some remarks. The Protectory band of sixty pieces, all played by the boys, conducted the visitors to the Femile Department, where dinner was served. Letters of regret were read from Archbishop Corrigan, Bishop McNelroy, Comptroller Myers. Col. Fellows, and others. The visitors expressed surprise at the evident success of the schools. The Protectory now has under its charge 2,500 children, 1,400 of whom are boys. The older once are taught shoemaking, nrinting, electrotyping, tailoring, carpentry, and other trades. The shoe shop, with 300 boys is the largest in the Institution. shops at Van Nest, in Westchester county. There were present during the tour of inspec-

Killed bim in Self-Defence. Abner Burpo, who killed Harrison Hastings in New Bochells in September, was acquitted yesterday in White Flains after trial for manelaughter. He and Flastings quarrelled in the cider mill of George Understall, when Burpo caseful up a pitchfork and struck Hastings on the bead with it in self-defense.

DINING JUSTICE POWER. Representative Democrats Do Hener to bi

The sturdy political fighting qualities of Police Justice Maurice J. Power were taken no-tice of by the County Democrata last night in a complimentary dinner to him at the Hoffman House. It was attended by 182 representative Democrats. At 7:45 o'clock the orchestra struck up a lively air, and Mr. Power entered the gorgeously adorned dining room between Comptroller Theodore W. Myers and ex-Mayor William R. Grace, The trio occupied the centre of the guests' table, and had for neighbors Charles A. Dana, Mayor A. C. Chapin of Brooklyn, Edward Cooper, R. B. Roosevell, Wm. Dorsheimer, Waldo Hutchins, Major G. W. McLean, Major J. W. Hinckley, and Superintendent Wm. Mur-

J. W. Hinckley, and Superintendent Wm. Murray.

The three remaining tables were reserved for organization men. Each guest's menu had his name upon it in gilt letters. An equestrian statue of Gen. George Washington adorned the front of the menu, and attached to it was a charm telescope with the picture of Maurice J. Power inside.

Comptroller Myers arose, and, after referring to the occusion of the banquet, the bis victory of the Democratic party last fall, pointed to a pastel of Justice Power, executed by Daboli, and presented it on behalf of the County Democracy to the guest of the evening, wishing health, happiness, and long life to Justice and Mrs. Power.

Justice Power accepted the portrait in a fit-

health, happiness, and long life to sustice and Mrs. Power.

Justice Power accepted the portrait in a fitting speech. There were only two toasts, Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald spoke on "Our Guest," paying a high compliment to Justice Power's political sagnetty, and glowingly described the advance of the County Democracy in this city. Mayor Chapin of Brooklyn responded to the toast, "The Day We Celebrate." The guests included:

Drate." The guests included:
Judges Lawrence, Andrews, Van Bront, O'Brien, Martine, Van Hoesen, Truax, Allen, Murray, O'Reilly, Kilbreth, and Ford; Senatore Murphy, Langbein, and Stadler; Assistant District Attorneys Gof, Dos Passos, Davis, Bedford, and Farker; Commissioners Yoorbis, Reilly, Furroy, and Smith; Aldermen Mooney, Congressmen Campbell and Byrce, Herman Osiricha, Thomas Costigan, Martin B. Brown, Partick Keenar, Thomas Costigan, Martin B. Brown, Partick Keenar, Arthur Berry, Corporation Counsel Beekman, the Hon. Arthur Berry, Corporation Counsel Beekman, the Hon. Archur Berry, and Inspector Byrnes.
Clerk William H. Penny of the District At-Clerk William H. Penny of the District At-torney's office took charge of the business of making everybody feel at home. This poem, by Jerome Brady, was read dur-

The future of the nation was trembling in the scale; The smoke of battle filled the air, stout hears, because When Power sent his bugie call through Gotham by the Then we went marching to victory!

Hurra! hurra! we bring the Jubilee Hurra! hurra! Democracy is free! From treason and the Mugwumpe In Gotham by the sea. Where we go marching to victory!

Hewitt bold and Dana were foremost in the van; Hrave Power led the veterans all heroes, every man; One hundred thousand freemen, in Gotham by the ses, Carried our battleflags to victory! The wily Platt was jubilant when treason filled his sail; The Democrats had foundered—he'd not them without

fall: How great his consternation when he drew in a whale! As we were marching to victory! In battles yet before us we'll make the foeman fles; However dark the storm lowers, whate'er the fates decres, When power sounds his bugie call in Gotham by the sea, Then we go marching to victory!

Hurra! burra! we bring the jubilee! Hurra! hurra! Democracy is free! So we sing the chorus, in Gotham by the sea, As we go marching to victory!

IRISHMEN HONORING WASHINGTON. The Irish Historical Society has a Banquet

and Hears Many Patriotic Speeches With a patriotism worthy of the largehearted citizens who want to see Ireland win home rule, the learned feasters of the Irish Historical Society selected the anniversary of George Washington's birthday as the occasion for their annual banquet. It was spread in the dining hall of the New York Hotel last night. and 100 men who are enthusiastic students of the picturesque and tumultuous history of the Emerald Isle ate and drank and eloquently talked in tribute to Washington and St. Patrick. Commissioner Thaddeus Moriarity presided at the banquet, and about him were grouped ex-Judge Donohue, John P. Lynch, J. M. Wall, Austin Ford, Patrick Egan, Matthew P. Breen, J. H. Speilman, Patrick J. Logan, Capt. E. O'Meagher Condon, Anthony Griffin, Col. Cavangh, Roger A. Pryor, ex-Senator Thomas F. Gradv, Surrogate Rustus Ransom, and James Rogers.

Grady, Burrogate Rastus Ransom, and James Rogers.
Rogers.
Patriotic speeches followed the dinner, and cheers were started by letters from Gov. Hill.
Mayor Hewitt, Congressman Cummings, and Editor Patrick Ford. Editor Ford felicitously recalled the fact that Washington won his first victory over the British troops on St. Patrick's Day, and made "St. Patrick" the pass word of the camp in tribute to the occasion. Mr. Wall spoke of "Irish Patriotism," and other appeches were made by Judge A. I. Morrison, Lawrence Goulding, Senator Grady, Gen. Pryor, Justice McCarthy, Edward Fitzpatrick, Lawyer Thomas Nolan, David Healy, and Capt. Condon. Monsignor T. S. Preston sent a letter of regret, the reading of which was notable because of the hisses that mingled with the cheer's that greeted it.

HERE'S TO WASHINGTON.

The New York Newspaper Stereotyper Celebrate the National Birthday One hundred well-dressed and very cheer ful gentlemen met in Mouguin's restaurant, in Fulton street, and honored George Washington yesterday afternoon, by consuming a dinner, with much incidental jollity and good fellowship. The agreeable gentlemen were the ciation, and the banquet which they made ciation, and the banquet which they made merry over marked the quarter centennial of the organization. The intellectual feast that followed the material enjoyment of the banquet was varied and unique. There were speeches and songs in abundant quantity.

President Clarence S. Roberts started the speechmaking with an appropriate address, and Stereotypers Squire. Rooney, and Keilogg, the clever musical trio of The Sun office, made the hall ring with their meledious voices. Editor John McGinn of Brooklyn sang, too, and Stereotyper Alexander Souire accomplished a solo with flattering success. Stereotyper Clarence S. Green of the Herald sang agreeably, too, and Francis W. Pollock made a speech in tribute to George Washington that made the stereotypers unrestrainedly jublant. President James M. Duncan of Typographical Union No. 6 spoke to "The art preservative of all arts." Charles J. Buckner interpolated a felicitous musical effort. President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, who is absent from the city, sent a little casey on American labor: James P. Archibald of the Central Labor Union spoke, Albert Black of the Freez sung a sone, James R. Dillon, President Grypographical Union No. 8 of Brooklyn made a speech: John L. Kendall made another, and Stereotyper James Rooney of The Sun office closed the festivities happily with a solo that won a hearty and well-deserved encore. Then the log stereotypers gave three closers for Washington and started for their newspaper offices. merry over marked the quarter centennial of

## DESCENDANTS OF HEBOES.

Sons of Voterans and the Cincinnati Cole.

brate at Delmonico's, The Society of the Sons of the Revolution to the number of over a hundred, celebrated Washington's Birthday last evening in the large hall at Delmonico's. The flags of the so ciety were spread upon the wall. The fife, snare drum, and bass drum were played in the peculiar style of a century ago, and on the table in the centre of the hall, which was laden with viands, were some peculiar-looking instruments that attracted much curlosity among the veterans. They were made and brought there by Major-Gen. Schuyler Hamilton, the grandson of Alexander Hamilton, who was to respond to the teast. "Songs and Music of the Revolution." and to wind up with the Revolutionary varsion of "Yankee Doodle." The instruments were a cornstalk fiddle with bow, and a drum, which he used to accompany the fourteen verses of the song. Gen. Hamilton's manocuvres brought down the house. President Frederick S. Talmadige made an address, and other toasts were responded to by Major Ass Bird Gardiner. Edward Carroll, John Fitch, Joseph C. Jackson, Edward C. Perkins, Frederick A. Benjamin, and Wm. Gaston Hamilton.

The New York Society of the Cinginnatialso. table in the centre of the hall, which was laden Hamilton.

The New York Society of the Cincinnati also
Celebrated in another hall of Delmonico's last
evening. Gen. John Cochrane presided.

An Old Song Peddler's Beath.

George Sheppard, a peddler of songs, who was one of the peculiarities of the Bowery, died yesterday morning in the Mulberry street police station. Sheppard was 43 years He was always walking, and was constantly He was always walking, and was constantly making speeches in praise of his wares. He wore newspapers about his body in cold weather, and was nearly always wandering about the most populous street of the Bowers. He was unconscious when found on Tuesday night at Grand street and the Bowers, and was taken to the police station under the supposition that he was drunk. He was preparing to go to court yesterday morning when he complained of being ill. He died a few minutes later. Deputy Coroner Conway found that death was due to apoplexy.

OLD VOLUNTEERS DANCE

A GREAT GATHERING OF FIRMEN AND THEIR LADIES LAST NIGHT.

Appropriate Decernitions at the Metropoli-tan Opera House-Other Balls, Recop-tions, and Control Merrymakings. Volunteer, the old double-deck, front

stroke, galley engine, dear to the hearts of many a volunteer fireman in Virginia, and now the property of the New York Volunteer Fire Association, occupied the post of honor last night at the rear of the Metropolitan Opera House stage at the fourth annual ball of that organization. It was the finest ball ever given by the fire laddles.

A handsome blue silk banner with the words

Volunteer Fire Association of New York City in gold occupied the centre of the stage, and on the left old 26 side-stroke engine was placed. At the back of all a grand fire scene of a building in flames, with the firemen galiantly fight-ing the fire, and old "15," Fulton Hose Com-

pany, in the front.
Old-time dance music, that pleased the boys, was played by the orchestra. The committee, with Chief William Brandon as Chairman, did their work well, and the association will clear, it is said, nearly \$4,000 by the ball. Edmund Smith, a member, sold tickets to the amount of

Smith, a member, soid tlexets to the amount of \$1,080.
Seaman Lichtenstein of old 14 Engine led the grand march with Mrs. Lichtenstein. He was followed by President Michael Crane and Miss Lily Koese. Mr. and Mrs. Brandon, and fully 300 couples. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Thayer. W. Brandon and the Misses Hrandon, Charles Brice and the Misses Brice, Louis P. Hailen and Miss Hailen, Martin J. Keess and Miss Lily Keess, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Norman, et al. Mrs. Hugh Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Norman, ex-Chief. William Lamb, once King of the school of the Misses Mrs. Mrs. Ling of the St. Chief. Mrs. High Masterson. Mrs. and mrs. W. M. Acrman.

Avery. The Markerson of the Mrs. High of the

Every. Trainer Fred A. Hidabock and Mrs.

Ridabock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Goodwin, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Oils B.

Farker, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tindall, George W. Ander
son, County Clerk Flack, Mr. and Mrs. John Buckbes,

Wrn. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Wittner, Mrs. Goodwin, F. J.

McCarthy, Steve O Brien, Miss Louise Gallagher, Thomas

Radley, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James

Gallagher, Judge Couriney of Brooklys, Joseph Brown,

John T. O'Brien, John Couriney, Jr., Thomas Movan,

Thomas H. Dixon, Joseph A. Hodgins, W. Jessen,

H. Dixon, Joseph A. Hodgins, W. Jessen,

Thomas H. Dixon, Joseph A. Hodgins, W. Jessen,

H. Jessen, Jessen, Jessen, Jessen, Jessen, Jessen,

Jessen, Jessen, Jessen, Jesse

THE ELEVENTH ARDIMENT.

The Eleventh Regiment had a big day of it yesterday. There was a review during the day, and a presentation of the 106 markamen badges in the afternoon. In the evening Company C, to whom was given most of the marksmen's badges and the Hale trophy, held their thirty-fifth annual ball in Arlington Hall, in St. Mark's place. Before the dancing began a squad of this company gave an exhibition of their lightning bayonet drill. Then Capt. Theo, F. Schmidt was called out and presented with a Sollinger steel sword.

Among those present were:

a collinger steel sword.

Among those present were:
Cel. Stewart and the Board of officers of the Eleventh
legiment, Lieut. Pinkeimeyer of Brooklyn, Capt. and
tra Saybrook. Lieut. Quartermaster and Mra Young.
Jeut. Fred. Berner. Adjt.-tien. Baigarine of the Zinniza
sivary, and Gen. Casas of the Victor binance Guard;
djt. John Groef, and Commander. Capt. Stork of the
leventh Veterans, and Capt. Charles Fredericks of Co.
" Kleventh Regiment.

Riseant Veterana and Capt. Charies Fredericks of Co. B., Eleventh Regiment.

The Harlam Association of Odd Fellows last night had every inch of room in the big Association hall on the corner of Fourth avenue and 129th street filled. Songs by Mrs. W. H. Stillwell, Miss Leila Trimble and William A. Borst, and recitations by Irving P. Grace and James Fitzgerald, and song and banjo duett by Bertle and Leila Trimble were the preface to a mock trial of an Odd Fellow for betraying the secrets of the order. The member was found guilty, and is nearly killed the audience. A lot of gorgeously uniformed members of Canton Washington 11 of the Patriarchs Militant gave a pretty drill, and then the floor was cleared for the real event of the evening, the ball. It was a pretty ball, and these were the people who got up the whole entertainment: Charles H. Dunster, George M. Conover, J. F. Clarke P. J. Victory, J. H. Forman, R. G. Conover, E. R. Wat-son, F. A. Higelow, L. J. Langbein, S. D. Close, W. S. Martin, W. A. Borst, F. A. Zeller, William Sim.

Martin W. A. Borst, F. A. Eeller, William Sim.

Under the blaxing emblem of the Friendship Boat Club the Harlem Biver athletes gathered last night in the Lexington Avenue Opera-House and swung partners, balanced corners, and trod the mazes of the waltz. The girls who made up half of the happy assemblage were the same lasses whose merry shouts encourage the rowers in their races, and clap their approval when the winning crew drawup by the float. Everpody won last night, and some of the rowers, it was said, would take their prizes home for good in the early future. Those those who made up the throng were:

Tresident W. T. Litsen and Mrs. Latson, Mr. and Mrs.

Tesses Smith, Joseph J. McLaughlin and Misse Leiu will be Leiu will be

MORE PLAGE THAN DETIAL.

The City Does Half its Duty in Henering the Memory of Washington,

There was some semblance of a general observation of the holiday in this city yesterday. Flags were out on many buildings besides the City Hall and other public structures, and stores closed up and factories shut down with some approach to unanimity. All the rewith some approach to unanimity. All the resorts available to holiday seekers were crowded, the magnificent weather bringing out throngs to the Park and other breathing places. The crush at the Metropolitan Museum in the afternoon was terrific. Roads through the Park and above were fairly good, and driving was a favorite mastime.

At the Battery, Christopher R. Forbes, at the head of J. L. Riker Post No. 62, G. A. R., holisted the national flag at sunrise. A flag was raised at the same time on the old fort at the northern end of Central Park.

Result of Not Knowing It was Loaded. CRICAGO, Feb. 22 .- Ever since burglars robbed Charles C. Holton's big storehouse near Lincoln Park a few week ago his sons. Charles and Ethan Allen, have made a tour of the building every night with self-acting rethe building every night with self-acting revolvers and dark lanterns in their hands. This
morning Ethan Allen levelled his weapon and
exclaimed: "You're a dead man. I am going
to shoot you." Then he puiled the trigger.
There was an explosion, and Charles fell to the
floor with a bullet in his lungs. Ethan Allen,
who asserts that he did not know the weapon
was loaded, is crassed with grief. He is 18 years
old. The dying boy is 20 years of age, and has
\$10,000 insurance on his life. The father is the
head of a large furniture house.

The Optum Swindle.

Mr. John McKesson, Jr., of the firm of McKesson & Robbins, wholesale dealers in drugs, says Collector Magone will have to look elsewhere to find the persons guilty of smug-gling opium into Havana by the steamship Clenfuegos last October. He says the Collector's books will show that McKesson & Robbins are innecent of any such action. The firm sells a large amount of opium in bond. It is possible that purchasers from them may attempt to smuggle goods into other countries. Mr. McKesson says that the Collector has not yet requested an explanation from the firm.

A young woman, whose dress of deep mourning was in striking contrast to a white bandage bound about her head giving her the appearance of a nuncame out of the Chambers Street Hospital about 10 o'clock last night. She was supported by two other women, who struggled desperately to keep her from falling. Half a block from the hespital the woman silipped to the sidewalk, and grew right. A young man passing lifted her up. The woman fell again and again, and was as many times lifted up. She was swidently very lit. She cried for a drink, and pointed imploringly to a liquor store about 200 feet away. The young man advised last for return to the heapital.

"On so if the women wanted the young man to stop a Madison street car. The woman had just fallen again." On the store of the woman wanted the young man to stop a Madison street car. The woman had just fallen again, the bounds of the woman she was the heap again are a drink or second. "I shan't pick her up again are take her back where she came from. Is this naturestory!" A young woman, whose dress of deep mournget a drink or stop a car. I shau't do anything except take her back where she came from is this samefectory?"

The bandaged woman said that it wasn't, and the young man left her lying on her back on the cold sheats, while her companions tried to find a street car.

THE PRESIDENT IN PLOBIDA.

is Reception and Speech at the Sab-Trop ani Expection in Jacksonville. SAVARRAH, Feb. 22 .- The President and his party arrived here at 8 A. M., and were met by a committee of citizens and the Mayor. Thousands of people were present, and as the train rolled in the Chatham Artillery fired a salute, and all the locomotives and all the fac-tories in the vicinity blew a welcome blast. The people were particularly enthusiastic as the President and Mrs. Cleveland stepped from the coach. The little daughter of Col. Haines presented Mrs. Cleveland with a splendid collection of flowers. The party was eswhich had been prepared for the occasion and decorated with potted plants, flowers, and evergreens. An informal reception, lasting about ten minutes, was held, and about 1,000 persons were presented to the President and Mrs. Cleveland and other members of the party. Carriages were then taken for a drive around the city. The route had been published and was thronged with people, notwithstand-ing the fact that a driszling rain was failing. The Mayor and Capt Falligant, Chairman of the Citizens' Committee, rode with the President and Mrs. Cleveland. Other citizens rode with Col. Lamont and wife and Secretary Whit-ney and wife. The Georgia Hussars acted as an escort. The cheering was continuous. The Jasper Monument festival being in progress, all the buildings were gayly decorated with bunting. The only stop made was at the Talefera Academy of Fine Arts. Mrs. Cleveland
had expressed a desire to see the collections of
statuary and paintings there. An hour was
spent in the drive, and the President expressed
himself as being much pleased with it. Within
fifteen minutes after reaching the depot the
party was on its way to Jacksonville.

Jacksonville. Feb. 22.—The Presidential
train arrived here this atternoon and was
greeted with a salute of twenty-one guns and
the acclamations of an immense concourse of
people. The party was escorted to the St.
James Hotel by the State military, the reception committee in carriages, and a band playing patriotic airs. Mayor Barbridge rode in
the carriage with the President and Mrs. Cleveland, which was decorated with flowers and
evergreens. At 1:30 P. M., after the Presidential party had taken lunch, the marshal of the
day, Major Harkishimer, with twenty sides,
formed the procession in the following order:

First Division—Police in platoons: the Marshal and
hs addes; the band of the First Florida Entailou; the
First Florida Battallou; the Presidential party in carriages, the carriage of the Fresidential party in carriages, the carriage of the Fresidential party in carriages, the carriage of the Fresidential party in carriages the carriage of the Fresidential party in carbunting. The only stop made was at the Tale his aides; the hand of the First Florida Sattalion; the First Florida Battalion; the Presidential party in car-riages, the carriage of the Fresident and Mrs. Cleveland being drawn by six black horses; Wilson's Battery, mounted as a special secort to the President; the Second Florida Battalion; the Congressional party in carriages; the Fress Association in carriages; invited guests in carthe Fress Association in Caraman riages.

becond Division—Key West band, of colored men; the uniformed Knights of Pythias; the Independent Order of Red Men; the Ferry Guards of the colored State milita; the Duval Gnards of the colored State milita; but Duval Gnards of the colored State millins; Jacksonville Try pographical Union, No. 102, and the Jacksonville Fire Department. Other organizations and

Jacksonville Trypographical Union, No. 102, and the Jacksonville Fire Jecariment. Unter organizations and citizens generally followed.

The line of march was along the principal streets, which were gay with decorations of all kinds, including evergreens, bunting, festoons of oranges and orange flowers. Masses of people in holiday attire lined the route, and it is estimated that a hundred thousand citizens and visitors witnessed the procession, including thousands of Northern tourists. On the arrival of the procession at the Exposition building another salute of twenty-one guns was fired by a detachment of Wilson's Battery. The President, Mrs. Cleveland and their party and the visiting Congressmen were met at the north entrance by the Reception Committee of the Sub-Tropical Exposition with Director-General Paine and the officers of the association, and were escorted to the platform in front of the north galleries. The other guests were escorted to the south gallery. The military then entered and stacked arms, except the guards on duty. Seats were provided on the platform for representatives of the city, State, and committees. When the President, Mrs. Cleveland, and the accompanying guests were seated Col. J. J. Daniel delivered an address of welcome, to which the President replied as follows:

I am exceedingly gratified that I am able to see the wonders of your State and to meet its kind hearted

overcrowded docket of that tribunal. "In 1886 the docket had increased to 1.396 cases, of which 451 were disposed of during the term. Is it just to litigants that this condition of things continue? The remedy is not with the Su-preme Court. After a service of ten years as a

continue? The remedy is not with the Superme Court. After a service of ten years as a member of that court, I am able to say that it moves with all the randity that is physically possible. Its members can do no more than they are doing. With rare exceptions the court decides, each term and before its members start for their respective circuits, every case reached and submitted during that term. If the court had twice the number of Justices it now has no more business could be done by it than has been done, unless the court were divided into sections—a scheme which, it is to be hoped, will never be adopted.

The constitution makes provision for one Supreme Court. Without expressing any opinion as to whether its division into sections would be admissible under the Constitution. I may say that it would be unfortunate for the country if that court should ever be so enlarged in the number of its members as practically to convert it into a town meeting upon questions of constitutional or general law. The remedy for the defects in our judicial system is with another branch of the Government. It is for Congress to provide adequate judicial force for the prompt disposal of business in all of the Federal courts, including an intermediate court or courts of appeals which may finally determine many cases that, under existing legislation. may be brought to the Supreme Court.

You can perform no better service, my countrymen, than to urge upon your representatives the importance of making such provision as will enable litigants to secure a speedy determination of their cases in the court of last resort."

Mr. Depew, in his post-prandial speech, took occasion to noke a good deal of fun at President Cleveland, who, he said, never left washington without sending a freight car filled with prepared speeches ahead of him.

An Old Regiment's Reunion,

The First New York Mounted Rifles held their tenth annual reunion and dinner in Beethoven Hall on Fifth street last night. the twenty-seventh anniversary of the formathe twenty-seventh anniversary of the formation of the regiment, and of the 2,000 men who went to war and served in the Peninsula, but 80 last night sat at the tables. Police Commissioner James D. Bell of Brooklyn told of "Our Regiment," and its splendid achievements. Major James M. Turner replied to the toast, "The Union Cause We Fought For." Adit. B. H. Engelke talked to "Our Absent Comrades." and Capt. Mason to "Our Comrades." Officers were elected as follows: Michael Schneppe. President; A. G. Patton. First Vice-President; Thomas Turner, Second Vice-President; W. H. Armstrong. Secretary, and P. M. Grefe, Trensurer. ice-President; W. H. Aru and P. M. Grefe, Treasurer.

The American Art Gallerier Sale

At the second evening's sale of pictures from two private collections and outside contributions at the American Art Galleries last evening, 76 pictures brought \$13,489, making the total for the two evenings, \$22,310.50. Some of the prices were:

of the prices were:

T. Hill. "A California Woodchopper"

E. Weeks. "Essay for the Chase."

A. F. Bunner. "Fondamente Nueve. Venice."

A. F. Bunner. "Fondamente Nueve. Venice."

J. Barre. "Fondamente of a Hartor."

J. Barre. "Barre."

J. Chalmonat. "Runean Hunting Seens."

J. Chalmonat. "Runean Hunting Seens."

J. Charre. "Per Forrer Cattens."

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

MR. LABOUCHERE MAKES A VIOLEN ATTACK ON LORD SALISBURY.

Notable Remarks by Mr. Gladstone — Brighter Reports from the Crown Prince —Russin's Troops at Kieff-Bulgaria.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—In the House of Commons to-day a motion to vote the address in mons to-day a motion to vote the address in reply to the Queen's speech was approved, after which, on a motion that the report on the ad-dress be adopted, Mr. Labouchere moved to insert in the report a request that the House be informed whether the correspondence with the Italian Government bound the Government to intervene in the event of war between France and Italy. He advised Lord Salisbury to take the country into his confidence, as Bismarck had done. England had every reason to distrust Lord Salisbury, who was willing to drag the country into a war in order to save his policy toward Ireland from criticism. The foreign policy of Lord Salisbury was hatred toward France [cries of "No"] and jealousy toward Russia. The reason he hated France was ob-Russia. The reason he hated France was obvious. It was a republic, progressing and prosperous, without aristocrats, without royalties, and without hereditary ruling families directing the affairs of State. Parliament must watch a Minister so blased, and refuse to assent to his mingling in Continental matters relative either to territorial or dynastic settlements, even if made in concert with Europe.

Sir James Ferguson, Under Foreign Secretary, said he could not understand Mr. Labouchere's purpose in making these statements, which were meat mischlevous in their tendency and most reckless in their particularity. (Cheers.) No responsible statesman of France would attribute such a policy to Lord Salisbury ("Heart hear!"), least of all those French statesmen who had had dealings with Lord Balisbury during his conduct of the foreign affairs of England, (Cheers.) The Government would not lay confidential correspondence before the House but Sir James could reassure the House that no engagement had been entered into with Italy or any other power that was not known to Parliament. He hoped the danger to the peace of Europe was not greater—perhaps it was less—than a year ago. He relied upon the House to meet the motion with a simple negative.

Mr. Gladstone said he heard with extreme satisfaction Sir James Fergusson's assurance that the Government lad conducted a policy of harmony with France. He was contient that no disposition existed on the Liberal side to press for undue disclosures. (Cheers.) He believed that the course taken by Lord Salisbury had been sometimes entirely in accord with sound principles for regulating the foreign policy of England. He earnestly hoped that, whatever happened in Europe, a unity of sentiment of all parties on the foreign policy would be attained, thus doubling the moral force of England and immensely increasing her power when constrained to interfere. (Cheers.)

Mr. W. H. Smith congratulated the House on the tone of Mr. Gladstone's remarks. It was worthy the ancient reputation of the Hou vious. It was a republic, progressing and pros-

MOVEMENTS OF RUSSIAN TROOPS. Still Massing at Moscow and Kief-The

BERLIN, Feb. 22.-Reports from the frontier say that the movements of Russian troops are ceasing westward of Moscow and Kieff. At those places the massing of troops continues. The transport and commissariat service in Poland is becoming worse, being now insufficient for the bare necessities of the troops.

Count Kalnoky has returned to Vienna from Pesth, where he had an interview with Emperor Francis Joseph and Count Andrassy. Russia still refrains from direct negotiations with Austria. Count Kalnoky responds through

Austria. Count Kalnoky responds through Prince Bismarck. Austria makes her adhesion to the proposed collective note regarding Prince Ferdinand dependent upon further explanations from Russia.

London, Feb. 22.—It is said that Austria agrees with Russia in holding that Prince Frederick's presence in Bulgaria is fliegal, but recognizes his election to the throne as legal, ltaly is said to have declared that she will cooperate with England and Austria in any action they may take in regard to Bulgaria.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 22.—News from Philippopolis says that a regiment has been ordered from Slivno to Bourgas, and it is expected that part of the Philippopolis garrison will alsobe ordered there. It is believed that Bourgas and Varna will be fortified. Russia would protest against the fortification of Varna under the Berlin treaty.

THE CROWN PRINCE. He Continues to Impreve and is Able to

Speak Distinctly. BERLIN, Feb. 22.-The weather at San Remo has grown milder. The Crown Prince continues to improve. To-day he was able to speak distinctly. The external wound has healed. The cough and expectoration he not abated. The doctors all agree that the improvement in the condition of the Crown Prince is maintained, and that his symptoms re encouraging. Unofilcial reports declare that the Crown Prince has not gained in that the Crown Prince has not gained in strength, although he experienced relief from the dissolving of the ulcerous swelling on the right side of the larynx. San Remo, Feb. 22.—The Crown Prince passed a good night, and had the longest sleep that he a good night, and had the longest sleep that has experienced since the operation was performed.

has experienced since the operation was performed.

Midnight.—The Crown Prince has passed a good day. He talked cheerfully for a long time with the Prince of Wales, both in the morning and in the afternoon. He will go out of doors in a few days if the weather improves.

The Crown Prince is deeply moved by the expressions of sympathy sent to him. He says:

'I ought to have a long life in order to be able to show myself grateful for so much love. It would be painful to die a debtor."

Lord Randelph Churchill Speaks, LONDON, Feb. 22.-Lord Randolph Churchill, addressing the Oxford Union Society to-night, denied that he had called the Irish people "foul flends." He had never said and would never say a word to discredit the Irish people. With regard to the Irish question, was people. With regard to the Irish question, was an Irish Parliament a just aspiration of Irishmen? Did England have an English Parliament? He had known many purely English matters to be decided by Irish and Scotch votes. The chances of home rule being carried were microscopical. The present Parliament was likely to last until 1893. Between now and then many things might happen. The Irish party would probably go to pieces. Where would it be without Mr. Gladstone's cratory? The whole project was doomed to failure.

Italy's Military Measures. ROME, Feb. 22 .- The Esercito Italiano calls attention to the massing of French troops on the Italian frontier, and says the Government is taking the necessary counter measures, and arranging to increase the militia and the cadres of the territorial army.

Preparing for Increased Emigration. LONDON, Feb. 22 .- The Cunard and other teamship companies are arranging to run extra steamers on their routes. It is expected that there will be a large increase in Irish emithat there will be a largeration this year.

Prince Ferdinand and the Pope. ROME. Feb. 22.-Mgr. Menini, apostolic delegate at Suffa. has forwarded to the Pope a letter from Prince Ferdinand congratulating his Hollness upon his jubiles, and expressing a desire to assist in the propaga-tion of Catholicism in Suigaria.

Obltuary.

The Hon. Oliver Pillsbury, Insurance Commissioner of New Hamphire, died in Concord yester-day, aged 71 years. He was formerly a well-known edu-cator, and later served in the Executive Council, the Legislature, and the city Government. He was for many years a member and Freedent of the School Seard, and was the oldest Insurance Commissioner in the country. Charles T. Stafford, a leading druggist of Canajoharies widely known as a politician and vocalist, died yester day, aged 37 years.

Catholic Clergy in Conference.

At the second day's session of the theological conferences of the clergy of the New York diocess, in St. Parcick's, on Mulberry street, yesterday, Archbishop Corrizon presided. Papers were read on "Dogmatic Theology," by the Eav Father Liumman of Stableton, Ristich Island: "Holy Scripture," by the Eav Father Liumes of Stableton, Ristich Island: "Holy Scripture," by the Eav Father Kilmeks of the Polish Church at Stanton and Fursyth Streets, and two papers on "Moral Questions," by Fathers O'Uounell and Ayiward of St. James's Church.

Barracks Fall on a Regiment. NOGALES, Arizona, Feb. 22.—During a heavy rain storm on Sunday night the large house used as headquarters of the Elevanth Regiment of Mexican troops at Orns de Fledras, Sonors fell in Four soldiers were instantly killed and a large number mortality wounded while nearly half the regiment suffered in jury. Many were also prostrated by liness in consequence of exposure to the severe weeking. PROGRESSING HIGH LICENSE IN JERSEY

The Bill to Mostled Forward In the Senate

TRESTON, Feb. 22.—The Republican localoption-high-license youngster kicked about the enate chamber lustily this morning, and while it did not equal its marvellous record of yesterday in the Assembly, it did very well indeed, considering that to-day was a holiday. Senator Griggs, as Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, in whose desk it had been eradled over night, handed it up early in the session to the three Secretaries of the Senate, all of whom have had practical experience with babies. Mr Griggs said he had examined the bill carefully and found it very good. The clerks nursed it tenderly, endeavoring to make up to it for the tenderly, endeavoring to make up to it for the loss of Lawyer Hill, its patient nurse in the Assembly until it was time to set it up before the Senator. Senator Wyckoff of Warren and Senator Edwards of Hudson then immediately began to pelt the infant with amendments and dilatory motions, but the youngster had got used to that the day before, and dodged everything, chuckling merrily, and trying to eat its first the while.

The Republican Senators resolutely voted down every suggestion of change or delay, and

thing, enucking merrily, and trying to each its flats the while.

The Republican Senators resolutely voted down every suggestion of change or delay, and finally ordered it to a third reading just as it came from the Assembly, in spite of Senator Edwards's protests that he had not had time to get acquainted with the infant. All the satisfaction the Senator got was the information that the bill wouldn't be passed until to-morrow, and that he might cultivate the infant's acquaintance by sitting up with it over night, Senator Baker of Cumberland announced that he should join the Republicans in voting for the bill. This gives it two more votes than are necessary for its passage. If it had had one more it would have been passed to-day, four-teen votes being enough to suspend the rules.

The Senate laid on the table the resolution ordering a committee to investigate charges of mismanagement at the Morristown Insane Asylum. Possibly it may stay tabled, as there is an idea that the scheme involves a deal of expense for no possible good. No stock is taken here in the sensational stories about the institution. Ex-Congressman George A. Halsey, who is one of the managers, appeared before the Senate committee Monday night and explicitly denied the stories. They emanated, he said, from doctors who for various causes had left the service of the institution.

A bill requiring Chinese laundrymen to write their checks in English was defeated. A bill was introduced making the advertising of or any connection with the green goods business a crime punishable by a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000 and five years' imprisonment.

ompanied by two guards, who stopped him in the middle of the street and demanded his business. He informed them, whereupon they began beating him unmercifully with their swords, inflicting some painful wounds. Prieto's cries for mercy could be heard for blocks. Many persons witnessed the punishment. Prieto has a good reputation, and is respected by all who know him. Several of his friends immediately notified the United States Consul-General, but he said he could do nothing what ever in the matter. The fact is that the police authorities of Hayana, under the orders of Captain-General Marine, are openly outraging honest citizens all over the island of Cuba. the middle of the street and demanded his bust

Too Socialistic for Them.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 .- The first sings of the breaking up of the Chicago Trade and Labor Assembly were apparent to-day when the Seamen's Assembly of the Knights of Labor sent a letter to President Swallows withdrawng in a body from the Trades Assembly. Masing in a body from the Trades Assembly. Master Workman Groves of the Seamen's Assembly said: "We were disastisfied with the way the assembly was being run, and we felt that we could not afford to belong to an organization so tainted with Socialism."

The Seamen's Assembly is one of the most powerful in the city. The Typographical Union, the Bricklayers' Union, and the Stone-cutters' Union—all very strong bodies—as fully as conservative as the seaman, and will probably leave also in a body.

Capt. Brews Backs Down.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22.—Capt. Sam Brown, the turfman, issued a card to-day in which he denies that he said that the Dwyers had Runnymede pulled in the Derby of 1882 and that nymede pulled in the Derby of 1882 and that Garrison pulled Blue Wing in the Brooklyn Handicap of 1887. He wishes it distinctly understood that he will not stand sponsor for all the reports that have been circulated in reference to turf scandal, and concludes by stating that he is ready at any time to go before any Court or jockey club, or make affidavit of what he has said on these matters, or what reports he has heard.

Robbed of \$2,400 on a Train.

MONTBEAL, Feb. 22 .- Abbe Hamel of New York was robbed this morning of \$2,400 on a Delaware and Hudson train while en route to belaware and riudson train while en letter to this city. At Plattsburgh he left the train for breakfast, leaving the satchel containing the money on the seat. Shortly after leaving Plattsburgh he missed the money. A woman who got out at Plattsburgh is suspected of tak-ing it. Detectives are investigating.

Bhode Island Prohibitionists.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 22 .- The Prohibitory Convention to-day nominated the following Convention to-day nominated the lonowing ticket: For Governor, George W. Gould of North Providence; Lieutenant-Governor, H. T. Scott of Newport: Attorney-General, John T. Blodgett of Providence; General Treasurer, A. B. Chadsey of South Kingstown, who is the incumbent, having secured the Democratic and Prohibition vote last spring.

The Janitress Locked them In.

The janitrees of a building at Broadway and street locked two of the tenants in yesterday Duane street locked two of the tenants in yesterday afternoon. This fact was first discovered by persons in the outside world when one of the men dropped a note out to a passerby with a request that he send the janifress around to the rescue. The address was given as the "next corner." The passerby, after a hird calculation, figured up that the "next corner" might be anyone of mineters different corners and so quietly pursued his way. Then one of the prisoners that upon the outside world by hasping on the window still and grating importingly at the addewalk over his right shoulder as shough wains it to come up and get him. The indewalk proving obdurate a sadder was at length precured and the two prisoners were released.

Aunte Onkley Bents the English Champion. Campen, Feb. 22.-Annie Oakley, the markswoman who lately was with Borfalo Bill's Wild West Show in England shot a pigeon match to-day with Gra-ham, who has been the champion of England. Out of ham, who has been the champion of England. Out of his fitty live birds is toose for such Miss Cakiey shot 47 and Graham 48. This compensates for Miss Oakiey's hed lived in the Leng Branch cournament the other day. A WELSH HOLIDAY EVENT.

THE NEW YORK CITY EISTEDDFOD BRINGS OUT MANY COMPETITORS.

Phomas L. James Is a Weishman, and he Presided-Music, Poetry, and Orntory Joined Both for Piensure and Profit.

The members of the New York City Ets. teddfod commemorated the great American holiday yesterday by a celebration in honor of their forefathers' land of Wales. Association Hall, Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue. was comfortably filled at both the afternoon and evening sessions. The platform was hung with American and British flags. Across the flags ran the motto, "Y Gwin Yu Erbyn Y Byd." which signifies, "Truth against the world." Other Welsh proverbs were pinced along the front of the galleries. Ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James presided during the after noon session. He said, by way of a speech that it was to the honor of the Welsh nation that at time when the other peoples of Europe practised cruel and brutal sports the national pastime of Wales took the form of literary and musical contests, such as were to be witnessed

at this celebration.

The exercises began with the singing of the national song and chorus. The audience was requested by the printed programme and by the conductor of the exercises, the Rev. Dr. Evans of Philadelphia, to unite in the following chorus: Gwlad, gwlad, pleidiol wyf i'm gwlad,

Tra' môr yu fur i'r bur hoff bau. O bydded i'r hen iaith barhail.

Nearly everybody sang with enthusiasm, and for all the non-Welsh speaking auditors could tell, they may have uttered the sounds lade tell, they may have uttered the sounds indi-ented in those lines. This translation is fur-nished by the programme:

Wales, Wales my mother's sweet home is in Wales;
Till death be passed, my love snall last,
Ny longing, my "hiraeth" for Wales.

sexpense for no possible good. No stock is taken here in the senantational stories about the interior who is one of the managers, appeared before the stories countities Mondey right and of the stories of the institute present own and it is a stories of the institute present own and it is a stories of the institute present own and it is a stories of the institute present own and stories and the stories of the institute present own and it is a stories of the institute present own and it is a stories of the storie

Locked Up with a Fire

About midnight last night Policeman Robert J. Dempsey saw smoke issuing from the top floor of 32½ Ludlow street, occupied by the congregation of Love of Israel. The doors were locked, and when he rapped a man inside refused to open the door. Then the officer forced the door, and a man dashed past. Dempsey captured him after a long chase. The prisoner gave his name as William Morris, and said he was the lanitor of the synagogue. The fire did \$300 damage. Morris was locked up on a charge of arson.

Found Dead on the Icc.

William Grover of Centreville avenue, Woodhaven, called last night at the police station in EastNew York and reported to Capt. French that a man had been found dead yesterday morning on the ice in Jamaica Bay, near Broad Channel, by Deputy Sherilf John Weiman. The man was without hat or coat. On Tuesday man. The man was without hat or coat. On Tuesday a coat was found in a closet in a saicon at Woodhaven, and it is supposed to have belonged to the dead man. In the pocket there was a letter addressed to do him Peters of 145 Van bloklen avenue. Brooklyn, and from Inquiries made at that blace by Capt. Fronch it was learned that a man of that name, who boarded in the house, had been missing since Konday. His friends siarted to Woodhaven to see if they could identify the body.

A Chinaman's Wile Arrested.

At a late hour last night Mary, alias Mand O'Brien was arrested, charged with abducting Florence McAuiffe, the 15-year old girl who was assaulted in At Ming's laundry. Mary says she is married to Ah Iling. She wore a sealakin uister and a handsome tailor made dress. Mary admitted that she had brought the girl into the laundry, but declares that Florence had been wall known to Chinamen in the neighborhood long before.

BROOKLYN.

George Bechtel, a varrant, died yesterday in the John Greenwald, who was sentenced to be hauged as the nurderer of Lyman a. Weeks, but to whom a new trial was granted by the Court of Appeals, as so condient of acquittat that he is making arrangements, he says, to open a saloon in Brooklyn. open a salon in Brooklyn.

Samuei W. Sample, a brother of William J. Sample, who is supposed to have perished in the Brooklyn the airs fire, has besun an action against his father, James Sample, and other relatives to recover his interestin some property of which he accuses them of defrauding him.

him.

Mary Kelly has obtained a divorce from Hugh Kelly, to whom she was married in England in 1850, and who deserted her in 1872, after coming to New York and annaesing a fortune as a contractor. The fugitive humband is said to be living in Massachusetts with snother woman.

amoseing a fortune as a contractor. The fugitive humber is all to be living in Measachusetts with another with an action and the state of the state